

Tulsa Daily World
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EUGENE LUTON, CHAS. F. DEEST
Editor, Manager

IDLE TALK
BY THE
TOWN CRITIC
Prowl in a window near Main
And Third facing the
Thoroughfare, two window cards
Stand side by side greeting
The public there.

City News in Brief
JOE HUSSE, SON OF Dr. and Mrs.
J. S. Husse, left yesterday for St.
Louis to enter University Medical
school.

SCHOOL PROPERTY
OFFERED FOR SALE
High School Site Is to Be
Placed on Block for the
High Bidder.

Why we make you a
"Light Hearted Havana"
THE choice of the
world's tobaccos is
open to us—for Tom
Moore.
Naturally, we go to Cuba
first. For there alone, are
the peculiar soils and cli-
mate to grow those filler
leaves which give you the in-
comparable Havana flavor.

THE AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION OF
THE TULSA DAILY WORLD FOR THE
MONTH OF AUGUST WAS
15,934
Total Daily Circulation 439,199
NET PAID Daily Circulation 422,710
Net Average Circulation 15,934
NET PAID Daily Average 15,555
I Harry Holmes, Circulation Manager
of the Tulsa Daily World, being duly sworn
open said do solemnly swear that the above
circulation statement is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.

THE PRESIDENT WAS WEAK.
There is a good deal of truth in Mr.
Hughes' charge that the president had
already surrendered to the brother-
hoods before he went to congress, and
that congress, in passing the Adam-
son bill, merely reduced the terms of
surrender by writing. The point of
the whole complaint against the pres-
ident must be that he did not suffi-
ciently exert the power of his office,
or rather the moral influence of it, to
restrain that time be given to make
an inquiry before there should be a
strike. His fault was in failing to put
into practice the principle of the
compulsory investigation bill, which
he says he will hold on having an-
nounced. Whether this course would
have averted a strike is questionable,
and it is a question which arises, un-
less it is the chiefs of the brother-
hoods, can answer with any positive-
ness. But he owed a more stubborn
resistance to the threat and course of
the brotherhoods than he offered. The
president's defense at this point is
weak, and weak largely because he
has shifted the ground of it. At first
it was that he was as strongly for an
inquiry as any one, but that the men
had resorted previously against
preventing the demand for the eight
hour day, and that to insist on it
could only have brought on the strike.
That he took that position, the
president's defense would be much more
defensible than it is. That he abandon-
ed it when he declared afterward
that he believed in the eight-hour
day and did not regard it as neces-
sary an arbitrary question. Dallas
News Item.

NEWS ODDITIES
Bills Which Shatter the Theory That
There's Nothing New Under the Sun.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Captain
Farrago, commanding the battleship
Nebraska at Vera Cruz, for-
warded a rumor late today that a
train from Vera Cruz to Mexico City
had been blown up by bombs. Dis-
patches from Captain Farrago re-
ferred to several days before. Dis-
tinct rumors of renewed activity of
bandits in that section, but he has
been unable to obtain any confirma-
tion.

NEW HOUSES BEGUN
Board of Education De-
cides to Inaugurate a
Course in Geology.
The northeast corner of the addition
school property will be offered for
sale to the highest bidder in a short
time, according to a decision reached
at the school board meeting held
Monday night. The plan of building
was left entirely to the finance com-
mittee which will advise a concrete
plan for the submitting of the prop-
erty for sale.

A SOCIALIST VIEW.
Victor Berger, the first Socialist
member of congress, has come out
with a denunciation of the Adamson
law as unconstitutional and declares
in his Milwaukee Leader that the
president has "surrendered" every-
thing, including himself. The
great Socialist leader also declares
that congress has taken one of the
greatest steps in the direction of So-
cialism ever taken, and that when it
took that step it did so without
knowing what it was doing. This par-
ticular phase of the situation pleases
Mr. Berger, of course, but it is cer-
tain that the country is not over-
joyful at the enactment of heavy So-
cialist legislation, particularly as it
was jammed down their throats. Mr.
Berger's denunciations of the matter
are as follows: First, that the bill set-
tles nothing, but only postponed a
reckoning, second, that the pres-
ident's surrender was prompted by a
pitiful desperation, third, that some-
one has been goaded, either the
trainmen or the country's producers
and consumers, and fourth, that if the
increase is granted the people will
have to foot the bill. "The worst
humiliated element in any case," says
Mr. Berger, "is the great public, in-
cluding the working classes, who not
only have to pay the difference in
wages to the men, but also \$5 in
profits, dividends and interest for
every dollar of increased wages paid
by the railroads to the men. More-
over, in the event that the working
men between the managers and the pro-
ducers leads to a strike after all,
business will be paralyzed, there will
be a general cessation, and the people
will face starvation during the period
the managers and brotherhoods are
fighting the matter to a finish.
Speaking of his own plans to address
"Congress has passed a law which it
has not the means to enforce. You
cannot force the railroads to pay a
certain wage as long as they are
privately owned. You cannot control
the railroads to do this any more than
you can control the owner of a new-
spaper or any other privately owned
enterprise to pay a certain wage."

NO EMBARRASSMENT.
"Nobody can embarrass me by
talking about unemployment," said
Mr. Hughes at Green Bay, Wis.,
of an not for the time of that, just
for the United States that, just
all the time, without resorting to
another consideration. This declara-
tion was made in a state where the
reputation of unemployment is
regarded as large, where there has
been thought to be a harsh feeling
toward those who do not practice
their patriotism with reservations,
and where some think people have
believed it impossible to reach
what Hughes has always called an
"undivided Americanism." The re-
sponse of Wisconsin to Hughes' words
has confirmed the guarantees,
however, and the speaking, coupled
with that earlier incident in Penn-
sylvania where he spoke before a crowd
admittedly hostile, has demonstrated
that Hughes not only cannot be em-
barrassed by talk about unemployment,
but that he cannot be embarrassed by
the talk about the issue that may
arise in the campaign. Hughes' res-
olution from embarrassment is due to
his clear convictions and his in-
deniable courage in stating them.
What he has to say may not coincide
with the opinions of his audience. It
did not at Marquette. But his man-
liness in standing his ground, his readi-
ness to give the reason for the faith
that is in him, and his logic in pre-
senting his case have compelled the
attention of thoughtful citizens and
women to his way of thinking. A
man of smaller mental mould than
he, a man who was out to win only,
might have hesitated to deal with
railroad legislation as he has dealt
with it. The cowardly reasoning that
led Wilson to surrender to the brother-
hoods and that led him to urge sur-
render upon the Democratic congress
which he controlled never penetrated
Hughes' indomitable mind. That he
wishes the votes of his fellow-citizens
is undeniable—in fact, that is his
object in talking to the voters all over
the country—but that he would
"stumble" to get them or that he would
surrender a great principle of legisla-
tion or of administration to get them
is unthinkable. He said in one speech
that he would rather be defeated than
owe his election to deception. He is
not embarrassed because he is honest.

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TOM MOORE
(HAVANA FILLED)
CIGAR-TEN-CENTS
"A light hearted Havana"
LITTLE TOM 5¢
ROTHENBERG & SCHLOSS
Distributors, Kansas City, Mo.

ABE MARTIN
"Haunt the National anthem party"
says Mrs. Thelma Moore, as she stood
up while the band played "I Didn't
Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," at
Melodeon Hall last night. While Mrs.
Binkley narrowly escaped being killed
by a train as the weather could not
see him for a corn field.

TULSA'S PRIZE CUP
PLACED ON EXHIBIT
Winner's Trophy Is Shown at County
Commissioner's Office in the
Courthouse.
The silver cup won by the Tulsa
agricultural exhibit at the state fair
is now on display in the county
commissioner's room at the courthouse.
The trophy excited the admiration of
all who visited the room yesterday.
The cup stands two feet high and is
attractively decorated with the ham-
mer and sickle. A number of photo-
graphs of the exhibit which won first
prize have been placed about the
cup.

SOME JUGGLER
MIAMI, Okla., Oct. 2.—Congress-
man J. C. McKinzie of Illinois ad-
dressed two big meetings tonight at
Commerce and Miami. He urged the
voters to support T. A. Chandler of
Vinita, the Republican nominee for
congress, and at every mention of Mr.
Chandler's name it was greeted with
enthusiastic applause.

IREMEN BEAT
GREEDY FLAMES
Possible Loss of Barn by Fire Is Saved
By Prompt Work of
Department.
A large barn at 1549 East Eighth
street was yesterday saved from a
possible burning by the arrival of the
fire department's apparatus. The dry
woods in the field surrounding it were
lighted from an unknown source and
quickly burned up to the wooden
building. Before the structure had
burned in flames, however, the stream
of water began to play on it and it
was saved.

M'KINZIE SPEAKS
TO LARGE CROWD
Illinois Congressman Boosts
Chandler in Ottawa
County.
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BANDIT CHASE ENDS.
FORT MYER, Fla., Oct. 2.—Chase
for the four bandits who robbed a
bank at Homestead, Fla., on Septem-
ber 15 of \$6,000, ended early today
when the body of James Tucker, one
of the robbers, was found in Leon-
river and Hank Alderman, who the
police say confessed his part of the
crime, surrendered.

Start Tomorrow
and Keep It Up
Every Morning
Get in the habit of drinking a
glass of hot water before
breakfast.
We're not here long, so let's make
our stay agreeable. Let us live well,
eat well, sleep well, work well, sleep
well, and look well. What a glorious
condition to attain, and yet, how very
easy it is if one will only adopt the
morning inside bath.

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by a train as the weather could not
see him for a corn field.

DORM MEN WILL
BAND TOGETHER
To Perfect Organization for Purpose
of Arousing Fraternal
Spirit.
To elect a floor council to draw up
regulations governing the floor, to ap-
point committees on bible study and
music, to form plans for contests with
the third floor in bowling, indoor
baseball, basketball, track meet bil-
liards and volleyball will be the ob-
jects of the meeting of the Y. M. C. A.
dormitory men to be held this evening
at 8:20. The meeting will take place
after a supper.

HEALTH EXPERT
TALKS AT "Y"
Rev. Frank Miller of Battle Creek
Is Principal Speaker at a
Banquet.
"Health and Efficiency" was the
title of an address delivered by the
Rev. Frank Miller of the Battle Creek
sanatorium, before a banquet of 75
members of the business men's sec-
tion of the Y. M. C. A. at 7 p. m.
yesterday. The dinner was given after
the opening of the business men's
athletic classes. Several members also
spoke.

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